## 1918 LEGISLATURE **DECLARED USELESS**

Citizens Union's Committee Report Scores City's Assemblymen.

CREDIT FOR SOCIALISTS

Individual Records Called Poor With Very Few Exceptions.

legislation, reporting yesterday on the personal records of Assemblymen from tle to say in commendation of the Legfelature of 1918, taken collectively. On the contrary, it refers to the recent sesaion as "the least important of the past ten years."

The committee complains of political bargaining with the assertion that "this evil of log rolling reached alarming proortions this year and but few members kept themselves free from it." The unportance of the session and its alleged degeneration into a carnival of favor swapping is urged as "proof of the

desirability of biennial sessions."

It will surprise and no doubt pain many good Democrats and Republicans to learn that the only collective com-"close application to work and untiring energy" is acknowledged in ex-tracts from the committee's report soon to be published in full. These extracts were incorporated yesterday in the pre-Gives Hylan Credit.

listinctly individual, reflecting credit on the heads of the government of State and city. The committee holds that the city has been saved from the Legisla-

exercise of the powers of veto on the part of Gov. Whitman and Mayor Hy-On this score the committee says: t was necessary again this year for Mayor and the Governor to protect the city from its own representatives. Mayor Hylan deserves credit for having were fundamentally unsound, gave close vetoed a number of bills which would attention and made an excellent voting have benefited individuals or groups in record. the community at the expense of the axpayers. Some of these bills were sen to him in the expectation by New York city members that he would veto them and assume the responsibility they wished to shirk; others he vetoed con-trary to expectation.

The result of the session was negligible from a New York city viewpoint. It might have been very serious for the city had the acts of the legislators not en subject to veto."

The committee has this to say re-"The Socialist members succeeded very generally in obtaining, sooner or later, debate and roll calls on the mat-

ters concerning which they took a de-cided stand. In fact, as between the two houses, the Assembly was this year by far the more deliberative body. Pro-

two houses, the Assembly was this year by far the more deliberative body. Protected discussion and long roil calls were had in that house upon matters which were perfunctorily disposed of in the Senate.

"This was in large measure due to the close application to work and untiring energy of the Socialist minority. In the main, it had a healthy effect upon the method of the proceedings and made the Assembly sessions much more interesting for those proceedings and made the Assembly sessions of the Troublesome ten' by mentication of the troublesome ten' by menti

### Socialists Praised.

that what measure of collective com-mendation is extended goes to the Ass given to the Socialists for exacting minor investigations were made. on consideration of the atti-legislators toward measures specially affecting this city. The sum-

MANHATTAN.

William C. Amos (Rep.), Eleventh ation District-A new member of ability. Dillgent and serious minded, but not thus far effective on city legislation. Deserves credit for efforts to remove restrictions Caesar B. F. Barra (Dem.), Second District-Inconspicuous except for rein-troduction of Criminal Law amendments. Ellis A. Bates (Rep.), Twenty-third District—New member. His one bill of importance was to establish a municip monopoly in milk supply. Voting record approximates low average of session. Maurice Bloch (Dem.), Sixteenth Dis trict-Introduced two of the most ob-sectionable bills of the session, although his record as a whole shows some im-

Martin Bourke (Rep.), Ninth District -Continued to give intelligent and at-tentive service, but failed to further the District-A new member, who followe

August Claessens (Soc.), Seventeenth the proceedings closely and made a high verage of votes in the city's interests.

## He "Dickered Politically."

Charles D. Donohue (Dem., Fifth District). First year as Democratic minority floor leader. Probably the most experienced and competent member of his party in the Assembly. Did some good work, but record suffered from the trict). First year as Democr

Abram Ellenbogan (Rep., Seventh Disiriot). Continued to render service high order. Did especially good work in committee. The sort of representative the city needs but seldom sends to

Mark Goldberg (Dem., Fourteenth District). Has served twelve years. Pos-

Peter J. Hamill (Dem., First District). Was rather more active than previously, but without public benefit. Charles M. Havican (Dem., Thirteent)

Edward A. Johnson (Rep., Nineteenth ineasures of importance to his constituity legislation was disappointing. Might develop with experience

cived attention were distinctly against the public interest, gave intellige tention to his work and made a good viting record
fixen M Kiernan (Dem. Eighteenth Has continued utterly useless

during his six terms. "seriously Detrimental."

Martin G. McCus (Dem., Tweifth Dis-let). Continues one of the most arrik-g figures in the lower house. Could empoint be corrected, the vigorous

tactics he employs might become bene-ficial instead of seriously deterimental. Peter P. McElligott (Dem., Third Dis-trict). Took a rather more lively inter-

schuyler M. Meyer (Rep., Fifteenth District). Has become one of the most valuable city members. Did admirable work on Cities Committee. Was constantly alert and made an exceptionally good record.

Harold C. Mitchell (Rep., Twenty-first District). An experienced and uneful member. Failure to vote on a few important roll calls mars a record otherwise above the average.

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Elmer Rosenberg (Soc. Sixth district).

New member, Sponsored labor legislation exclusively. Invariably recorded on roll calls and made an exceptionally

high average on city measures.

Earl A. Smith (Dem. Twenty-second district). Developed appreciably in his second year. Not all his bills were sound, but he took an intelligent interest in his work and made a very creditable record. able record. Ellot Tuckerman (Rep. Tenth dis-rict). A new member of ability. Al-

hough displaying reactionary tendencies Manhattan and The Bronx, has very lit- was often independent and his record was far above the average.
Louis Waldman (Soc. Eighth district) A new member who presented some of the most radical proposals of the ses-sion. A tireless and not always tire-some, debater. Excellent voting record on city bills.

Winter Inactive. Charles A. Winter (Dem. Twentieth district). A new member who did little upon which to base conclusions. BRONX.

Edward J. Flynn (Dem. Second district). A new member who failed to equal the relatively high average of the Bronx representatives. Charles B. Garfinkel, (Soc. Fifth district). New member. Very attentive and made an excellent voting record on city bills.

Benjamin Gitlow (Soc. Third district) New member, Good record of attendance and in votes on city matters. Thomas J. McDonald (Dem. Sixth district). New member. Has some good work

levelop.

Joseph V. McKee (Dem. Seventh district). An alert recruit who did himself and his constituency credit. Introduced well considered legislation and voted in-

district). A new member who was ac-tive and attentive and introduced bills of varying merit but, on the whole, made Earl H. Miller (Dem. First district).

A mature and experienced member. Not very active this year, but his record has good features.

Samuel C.

Samuel Orr (Soc. Fourth district). New member. While two of his bills were fundamentally unsound, gave close

## 350 ROUNDED UP IN SLACKER RAID

Assistant District Attorney Smith and Squad Visit Coffee Houses and Poolrooms.

James E. Smith, Assistant District the attitude that he will not seek the Attorney, rounded up 350 persons yes-terday during an early morning raid. Of up State as reported by the members of

and eating pastry with young women in some of the tea rooms. One arrest was made in the tea room section and will be noted from the foregoing was made subprenas were served. Heventeen subprenas were served. From Greenwich Village the processing the processing of the processing th

mendation is extended goes to the As-sembly, not the Senate, and that credit Forty-fourth street, where a couple of is given to the Socialists for exacting minor investigations were made. The this. As regards personal records of Assistant District Attorney said that I have been formed slackers and women of evil repute were primarily on consideration of the state. all brought to light.

Policemen operati

Policemen operating in the negro sec-tion of Harlem rounded up 100 negroes yesterday upon the charge of violating yesterday upon the charge of violating the draft law. The raid was a continulation of the crusade that began last week after a large number of negroes came to New York city from the South. With last week's arrests the total now amounts to 260 men. Twenty-five of the men taken admitted that they were deserters and were sent to Fort cannot produce registration cards, will be detained until the local boards to

#### GRADUATED FOR PRIESTHOOD. Young Men From Brooklyn

Seminary to Be Ordained. Thirty-six young men who will soon be ordained to the priesthood were grad-uated last night from St. John's Sem-inary. Lewis and Willoughby avenues. Brooklyn, at exercises which formally

will be presented to the young priests at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Thurs-day night by Bishop Charles E. Mc-Donnell of Brooklyn.

The Very Rev. J. W. Moore, president of St. John's College, presided at last night's exercises. The sermon was preached by Mgr. William A. Flatcher, pastor of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Balti-more. Theodore E. Burton, formative more. Theodore E. Burton, formerly Senator from Ohio, will address the graduates at the Academy of Music ex-

#### FIELD MASS AT PELHAM BAY. Chaplain McGrath Preaches to Big

Outdoor Throng. More than 4,000 sailors in training at the Pelham Bay naval station attended yesterday the first field mass held there since the station was established. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Pather Thomas McGrath, United States naval

beginning of the war, and urged that their example be emulated. In attendance at the mass were many

## SMITH WAITS CALL FOR GOVERNORSHIP

President of Board of Aldermen Expected to Get Support Up State.

WALKER RUNNING MATE

Name of Francis P. Garvan as Head of Ticket.

Alfred E. Smith. President of the Board of Aldermen, will run for the Democratic nomination for Governor if sey side a group of young men from the up-State Democrats want him. Since "The Jolly Pals." The members go each the Committee of Forty-two named at summer to the camp for week ends. The the up-State Democrats want him. Since the Committee of Forty-two named at the Syracuse conference has been making a canvass of the counties above. The grant of the camp for week ends. The season was in its third week for the camp. Just before 11 o'clock yesterday even of them set out in two canoes to go to Manhattan for supplies for dinter. Three of the men rode in one canoe ment in favor of the Tammany man has ner. it and because he is Al Smith, personally popular with the up-State men, among whom he has a wide acquaintamong whom he has a wide acquaint-ance due to his fifteen years experience

in the Legislature.

The Syracuse committee started out to pick an up-State man, but have had difficulty in finding one who measured up to the Governorship standard. There was a tentative agreement on the part of the inside leaders on a man of pronnence, it was stated, but so far they have not been able to induce him to enter the race. His identity has been carefully concealed from the public, but the declaration was made that he would meet with the approval of Washington. meet with the approval of Washington. But when it came to a second choice none of the up-State men seemed to be of the calibre that would command sup-port outside the Democratic ranks.

Mayor Walker as Running Mate. The up-State men who are advocating the nomination of Al Smith argue that it might be better to lay aside their de-sire for a candidate from their section

Others express a doubt as to whether this qualification would outweigh the known handicap that membership in the Tammany organization would be to a man who would have to attract many thousand Republican votes in the coun-try districts in order to win on the emocratic ticket.

If Al Smith should be chosen the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor would probably be Mayor Harry C. Walker of Binghamton, who is the Grand Commander of the Knights Templars of the State of New York. It is contended by his friends that such it ticket would be as strong as any th emocrate could put up.

Smith Awaits Up-State Call. Although many of the up-State leaders have written and called personally on the President of the Board of Alder-men in an effort to induce him to declare himself in the race, he is taking the attitude that he will not seek the honor. If there is a genuine demand

F. P. Garvan Also Considered.

In the general gossip over the nomthe name Francis P. Garvan, Deputy perience in the District Attorney's offic under William Travers Jerome has helped him to make a splendid record in his Government work. His friends say nent and he has a high place in the opinion of Washington.,
Mr. Garvan is a son-in-law of the
late Anthony P. Brady and was a large national campaign fund.

### AWARDS LIBERTY LOAN CUP.

Committee Finds Croton Palls Had Highest Excess Percentage.

The Liberty Loan Committee an- a ounced yesterday that it had awarded h to the town of Croton Falls. Westchester county, the silver cup presented by the Manhattan Club to be given the town showing the highest percentage of oversubscription to the last Liberty

Croton Falls was assigned a quota \$7.120, and subscribed \$143,900. It s the cup and nineteen stars on its honor flag. A suitable inscription was placed on the cup and it has been forwarded to the town.

#### will be presented to the young priests at ORPHANAGE DEATH TO BE INVESTIGATED

Stanley Owen, 5, Dies After Drinking Molasses.

Coroner George Engle of Westch sounty began yesterday an investigation of the death of Stanley Owen, 5 years

lyn who also would like to be a candi-date for Lieutemant Governor, says that Schoeneck told him he had broken with Whitman some time ago on account of of age, an limate of St. Christopher's
Home at Dobbs Ferry
There are about 100 children in the tion question the Governor's attitude on the prohibinome. Friday afternoon Stanley Owen with Raymond Haggerty and George Curry, boys of his own age, were play-ing about the old hospital building, now ment regarding that matter just yet. think most of my friends know how feel on the subject and when the tim comes for it I will make a statement." ing about the old noshital outling, now unoccupied. They found a bottle of molasses and a bottle of oil of winter-green. The boys mixed the two liquids in teaspoons. Haggerty and Curry drank a little of it and young Owen

As an inspiration to the young sailors.

The boys were very iil. Dr. Robert Schoeneck was being talked of as a possible successor to Lewis as Attorney-General, he said that he did not desire to the front from Pelham Bay since the beginning of the war, and urged that their example he smultiple of the smultiple o to be running mate again with Gov. Whitman. These persons say that he was as well aware of Gov. Whitman's at the home may have left it there.

attitude toward prohitibion then as now, In attendance at the mass were many undereds of relatives and friends of the desagnation of

## PROMENADERS ON RIVERSIDE IRISH OUT OF STEP T. R. STIRS TRINITY SEE TWO CANOEISTS DROWN OVER PARADE ON 4TH

Two Companions Rescued by Launch Which Puts Out From Jersey Side-Victims Members of Camp Under Palisades.

megaphone.

Riverside Drive's Sunday morning phone.

promenadors stopped their procession Phone. "Hold on!" he should through the "Hold on!" he should through the Riverside Drive's Sunday morning, launch into action and seized a megaof two young men and the drowning of I will get you as soon as I will Democrats Also Considering two of their companions when a canoe River, opposite 188th street. For an hour the throngs that leaned far over the retaining wall saw the young men struggle in the water before the climax merman had not been able to keep affoat and they went down in midstream. The

Three of the men rode in one canoe

that he is a member of the New York city organization, but rather in spite of Milton Meyer, 18 years old, of 21 Con-Milton Meyer, 18 years old, of 21 Convent avenue, who is a clerk in the Broadway branch of the Chutham and Phenix National Bank; Heary Zimmer, 19, of 735 East 186th atreet, The Broax: Charles Kaps, 19, of 1409 Amster an avenue, and George Fuchs, 21, of 75 Manhattan avenue.

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Caught by a Swell.

A British vessel was anchored in midetream. When the second canoe reached a spot a couple of hundred feet north of the steamship a swell, caused by the wind and tide, shipped some water into the cance. Kaps a were paddling and Meyer and were paddling and Meyer and Zimmer-man became excited over the danger to the frall craft. In a moment the cance capsized in full view of the Riverside Drive promenaders. The captain of the launch Rambler.

belonging to the Washington Boat Club, on the Jersey side, was scanning the water within glasses and saw the the dropped his glasses, ordered his liceman for his good work.

BIG G. O. P. PRIMARY

FIGHT IN BROOKLYN

Carries Kings.

be able to "deliver."

to maintain a neutral attitude

Theodore Douglas Robins

General Lewis to-day.

Friends of the Governor are calling

attention to the fact that Justice Crop-sey shook hands with Gov. Whitman at the country house of the Crescent Ath-

letic Club a week ago and had a short

chat with him. This had no significance, however, the anti-Whitmanites declare,

SCHOENECK IS SILENT.

Refuses to Discuss Reported Break

With Governor.

Special Despatch to THE SEN

STRACUSE, N. Y., June 16 .- The repor

arried in New York newspapers of a

reak between Gov. Whitman and Lieut.

deny at this time, has set the Republi-

an politicians of Onondaga county usming. Senator Robert R. Lawson of Brock-

I.leut.-Gov. Schoeneck said:
"I am not ready to make any state-

He refused to talk further. However

n will take

Policeman Also a Rescuer.

Lewis's Friends Admit He Lanzillo, Pissaniello and Dusso Cannot Win Unless He Put to Death for Slaying Tailor.

ground in the Republican primary war. HARTFORD, Conn., June 17 .- Three Indications are that both Gov. Whitman youthful murderers were hanged at the and Attorney-General Lewis will make Wethersfield State prison, six miles south special drive to carry Kings county, of this city, just after midnight this morning. It was the first triple hanging in Connecticut annals. It was also the first hanging conducted by the new warden, Charles C. McClaughry, and the Col. Conley and Joseph T. Ryan as his first hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest handled a delifiest handled a delifiest hanging on record in Connecticut chief aids that he had handled a delifiest in Connecticut annais. It was also the first hanging conducted by the new warden, Charles C. McClaughry, and the first hanging on record in Connecticut set for a Monday morning, the usual day being Friday.

Carmine Lanzillo of New York, whose better the control of the control districts. Friends of the Attorney-General acknowledge privately they cannot hope to win if they lose Kings, but in the same breath they express the utmost confidence that Jacob A. Livingston will

oldler's uniform when arrested, and Francesco Dusso, a gunman from Brooklyn, were hanged for the murder of Mor-ris Goldstein, a West Haven tailor, whom they held up on a road and attempted to rob one night in the autum

prieved by the Governor twice, once be cause Dusso, the New York gunman, had just been captured and was await-ing trial and again so that their petitions might be heard last Monday by the State Board of Pardons, which re-fused to commute the sentences to life

imprisonment.
The alleged instigator of the crime whitman man, might be induced to ac-cept a \$5,000 place in the Farm and save all three, especially Pisaniello, who was said to be men Now that it is definitely determined taily deficient and the victim of hypthat Justice Cropsey of the Supreme
Court will not be a candidate for the
Gubernatorial nomination in the primaries speculation is being indulged in as 
to whether he will come out openly in
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though it is not usual for members of had five children, for any one of whom the Supreme Court to make campaign she would gladly die and as none of the speeches he did speak several times last accused had a mother's voice to interfail on behalf of the candidacy of Will-code for him, she pleaded as a mother

iam M. Hennett for Mayor. His friends for them. Lanzillo and Pisaniello sobbed as Mrs. Poli was addressing the board. Their lawyers united in their condemnation of the methods of Battiata, and urged that in view of the light sentence given him, the worst the boys should get would be to live and suffer for their rime in a penal institution. The elemency that was sought for the convicted murderers was fought by State Attorney Arnon A. Alling, who

maintained that the killing was a de-

## as Justice Cropsey is chairman of the house committee of the club and as such was obliged to assist in the entertain-ment of the Governor, its guest. ADMIRAL GLEAVES PRAISES U. S. NAVY

100 Per Cent. American, He Tells Free Synagogue.

Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves told the Free Synagogue yesterday that the navy was 100 per cent. American, 95 any eventuality at sea. The Admiral made a strong talk on preparedness, and said the membership of the Free Synagogue and the com-

munity at large ought to be proud of the 115 young men who had gone from that institution to the army and navy. Admiral Gleaves called the transport that take the troops over the seas "faith ful shuttles, and said that without the transports there would be no army in France to-day.

"They form the Great Atlantic Perr ompany, Incorporated and Unlimited." he said. cannot prevail against the taking of or boys across the ocean. The chief characteristic of the navy is that it is always ready.

"No captain of any ship has done his duty until his ship is ready for action at any time. Every member of the crew, from the captain down, is a self ever turned upon the sea with close He urged the audience to avoid any distrust of the allied armies and navies

and said that they are sure to win the war.
Admiral Gleaves explained that the

tioned, but Some One Spoke Too Soon at Meeting.

a Step Until It Passes on Officials To-morrow.

"The man spoke out of his turn. It's Rambler arrived in time to rescue Kaps not parliamentary practice for the tem porary chairman before the motion has been put and before any nomination They were taken to the Washington has been made to- Now mark well, is no better than a man who loves an-Boat Club and received first aid and then sent to their camp, from which they later went home. The police of Harbor A squad dragged the river for the bodies the odds who put him in. He was in. Kaps, giving praise to the captain of the Rambier, whose name he did not know, for saving Fuchs and himself. But it's not parliamentary practice before the motion has been put and no

life saving class yesterday when he rescued Edward Hajeck, 10 years old, of 2318 Second avenue from the North River. The boy was playing about the stringplece of the pier at West 123th attract, when he slipped and fell into the river.

Cunningham climbed to a raft and leaned over the water until he was able to selze the boy's clothing. Then he pulled him ashore. Dr. Carroll came from Knickerbocker Hospital with a pulmotor and treated young Hajeck. When he was sufficiently revived he was taken to the hospital, where he is doing well.

The big crowd at the pier, which is near the Fort Lee ferry station and the river steamship landing, cheered the policeman for his good work.

It is league against each and every momittee on National Defence, J. L. C. Clarke, P. J. Cowies, Joseph National Defence, J. L. C. Clarke, P. J. Conway, Joseph T. Ryan, Roderick Kennedy, John J. O'Keefe and every man that was present Friday night when the grand its exercises and most of the college by Admiral Cowies, at Farmington, and was accompanied to the college by Admiral Cowies. President Flavel S. Luther presided at the exercises and most of the college by Admiral Cowies.

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J. I. C. Clarke in the Chair. the request of the Mayor's Committee took the temporary chair at the Cathello Club last Friday night and in his gentlest manner announced to delegates from all the Irish societies in the city that they were gathered together for the conflict is no longer trenches. The conflict is no longer to this country. that they were gathered together for the purpose of selecting officers for the loyalty parade, he had no idea in the world beyond actting the meeting in motion, giving way to a permanent chairman at the earliest opportunity and retiring swiftly to the side lines.

But his mind had not gone back to last Patrick's day parade and the parade of Patrick's day in 1917. He had forgotten the dissensions then and how the parades had come near being no parades at all. He had forgotten too that some of the boys marched in parades at all. He had forgotten to that some of the boys marched in the meaning of the various "work or fight" statutes is offered by the Interboro that as the Scotchmen's kilts with the bare legs waving under them were passing the cathedral a great stone shot out of its place up at the top of the north spire and came thundering down the spire and came thundering down the spire as the help assets. bare legs waving under them were shot ing the cathedral a great stone shot out of its place up at the top of the out of its place up at the top of the new "H" subway system; the out of its place up at the top of the fatter is to be opened within a few weeks or as soon thereafter as the help essentiated. The man forgot all this. He has no grasp of omens at all,

Twas Only a Temporary Chair. Little did he mind that while he was perched on the fence.

On the other hand it was reported that in New Haven, Carmine Battiata, who the proposed draft age of 45, the InterRichard E. Wright, leader of the Fifteenth, who has been classed as an antiWhitman man, might be induced to acwhitman man, might be induced to accept a \$5,000 place in the Figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the Figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the Figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the Figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the Figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the Figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the Figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the Figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the Figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the Figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the figure and all the while the United Intercept a \$5,000 place in the figure and the like. If is epecial meeting in the interties need the particle in the particle of the needs who are beyond
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caught as many Germans as he has ence between Frank Hedley, vice-president that is no slam at P. J. Conway dent and general manager of the Inter-that's president of the Irish American hero lines, and Public Service Commis-Athletic Club. But while Tom wanting a marshal, and what's Tom but a marshal, and before any motion was put and no nomination made yetit was not parliamentary practice. The procured. The "H" system includes the man spoke out of his turn. Now speaking for the l'nited League only, there'll be an executive meeting to-morrow night, but that's not all Some of the county societies will meet

as well. They conduct their meetings according to parliamentary practice. When a noimnation is made it has to b seconded or the chair will not recog-It makes no difference who makes I either or who put him where he the motion isn't seconded it's lost, and if any man speaks out of his turn the

sergeant-at-arms is reminded of duty by the chair.

And the county societies, or some o them anyway, will hold their executive sessions to-morrow when the United holds its. And if the names that have been selected for the executive committee are not up to the mark in every respect-if the men are not all right with unblemished records-there's

societies that won't walk as well. In Parade or on Sidewalk.

The United Irish League takes this attitude: There's men in it that in-stead of walking with the Irish Ameri-Egyptian Americans and the Patagonian Americans and the Hottentot Americans and they are not—that the men are fighting freedom's battles shall not receive their share of beef and roast. Under the food board's order New York this country. Why should they walk ex-cept to show that they are 100 per cent. loyal? They should be on the sidewalk reviewing it.

Maybe they'll pass the point up this

time and walk, but it hasn't been de-cided yet. Justice Dowling is perfectly acceptable. He has an unblemished record. He was regularly elected after being regularly no point is that the league and the other dissenting societies may walk yet. But there should have been no nominaseconded. It's not parliamentary practice. The man spoke out of his tu

# GRADUATING CLASS

P.J.Conway's Name Isn't Men- Calls Two-Country Men Bad as Married Man Who Loves Another Woman.

SLAM AT GRAND MARSHAL TAKES TEXT FROM BIBLE

United League Will Not March Urges Army of Five Million, and Says Men, Not Food, Will Win War.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 16 .- "An man who says he loves the country from which he came as well as this country this is no slam at P. J. Conway. The other woman as well as he loves his man's all right. An unbiendahed record, wife," was one of Col. Theodore Roose-But when a man has been put in as velt's remarks to-day which brought temporary chairman by-well, what's shouts from an audience of 5,000 at Trinity College. Under a perfect June sky, with the

flags of this nation and the Allies fly-

burg speech was made possible only by the men who fought there. The foolish boast that America would have 20,000 airplanes by this summer has stimulate Germany to building. Americans must not deceive themselves with the notion that they have done their duty, for the have only just begun. No considerable section now thinks in terms of profit and the pacifiets are merely playing the game of the German militarists.
"Internationalism is now out of place
and a law should be passed at once to
prepare an army of 5,000,000 men. The

"There is no place in this country now for the fity-fifty American. I see in Connecticut many signs 'Food will win the war, but it will be men and not money or food that will win the war for us. If you are going to fight, fight hard. Don't hit a man soft, don't hit a

INTERBORO SEEKS 1,000 MEN Needs Them for Operation of Tran-

alt System. opportunity for 1,000 men and nore to ontain useful employment within tial to operation can be obtained. The opportunity is peculiarly

for those who are in fair health but scarcely strong enough to do their bit in the industries contributing directly to the war, such as shippards, steel plants and the like. It is open to the day night at a special market on Thurs-

delegates present from the United Irish delegates present and all the while the United was holding a meeting of its own over in Everett Arcade and its delegates reporting to it on the telephone.

Now big Tom McCarthy, him that's United States Marshal, was sitting at the convention in the Catholic Club. He's not a member of the United; he's not a filliated in any way—but he's a marshal. And no man in New York has has marshal. And no man in New York has has marshal. And no man in New York has has marshal. And no man in New York has has marshal. And no man in New York has has marshal was selected with the Interboro could use several hundred men on the old systems, having lost that number in one week through the draft and resignation of younger men to enter more ardious tasks directly connected with war work.

The appeal for men needed for operation of the new system, 600 for train of the ne

sioners Hubbell and Whitney, at which Mr. Hedley informed the Commissioners Lexington and Seventh avenue subways that can be reconstructed. The

#### BEEF RATIONING IS TO START THIS WEEK On Three Days of the Seven

Juicy Steaks Are Taboo.

Old Papa Knickerbocker and family neluding friends, relatives and in-laws will have to readjust their appetites for at least the next three months and possibly longer, for the sake of our own armies and those of our alies that are struggling on the other side of the At-lantic to hasten the day when meatless, wheatless, lightless and all othess days will become matters of history Beginning to-day the Federal Food

Board's order calling for beef rationing

Instead of serving beef in some form or another at will, except of course on the usual meatless days, Father Knick and offspring will have to struggle along on such substitutes as ham, sausage cans and the Greek Americans and the pork and bacon unless they are willing Egyptian Americans and the Patagonian —and they are not—that the men who Inder the root in the second of clear beef a week for each person in her household, or one and one-half pounds, including the bone. Nothing expend her own conscience and public cent her own conscience and public stepped close to the little far man and stepped close to the little far ma hotels and restaurants may serve beef said: knows, the lady has a conscience which

> as far as war is concerned. Apparently public eating establish-ments are not overburdened with such convictions, for the order as applicable to them carries with it a penalty for "The little fat man got off at violations—their doors may be closed next station. The woman spoke as for a while or they may get an oppor-prophet and the little fat man role

## The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York, fair Monday except showers in north portion, warmer on the coast; Tuesday fair, continued warm: moderate southwest winds. warm; moderate southwest winds.

For New Jersey, fair and warmer too
day; fair to-morrow; moderate southwest
winds.

For northern New England, local rains
to-day and probably to-morrow; moderate
southwest to south winds.

For acuthern New England, partly cloudy,
to-day and to-morrow; moderate south
west to south winds.

For western New York, fair to-day, era
cept local rains; cooler along the lakes
fair to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, June 16 — Conditions at general forecast: The temperature is insurable by the conditions at the conditions at the conditions are seen to be upper Missouri, with an excess of 20 degrees or more above the esasons average in lowa and Missouri. In the lowardhio valley a maximum temperature of 100 degrees Sunday afternoon was the highest June temperature recorded. The absence of precipitation in all parts of the country is an unusual feature of the day a weather. weather, with continued high tem-Fair weather with continued high tem-peratures in the Ohio Valley. Tennesses and the east Gulf States is indicated for the next forty-eight hours. LOCAL WEATHER DEPORTS.

Barometer
Humidity
Wind—direction
Wind—velocity Lowest temperature, 36, at 6 A M. Average temperature, 64. Observations yesterday at United States Weather Bureau stations showing almospheric conditions in the various cities.

MINIATURE ALMANAC HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook...2:38 P.M. Gov. Island 1:14 P.M. Hell Gate.....6:23 P.M.

LOW WATER THIS DAY Sandy Hook. 3:04 A M. Gov. Island. 3:41 A M. Hell Gate..... 12:07 A M. Note...The foregoing table has been corrected to conform to the new "artificial time." EVENTS TO-DAY.

This is a wheatless day.

Registration of enemy alien women.

Prof. Maynard Shipley lectures on The
Wonders of the Heavens, "Peoples House.

East Fifteenth street, 8:15 P. M.
Rotary Club, dinner, Hotel McAlpin, 4 P. M.

Rossovo Day, Serbian national festival,
Waldorf, 8:15 P. M.

Meeting of school teachers of East Side,
Educational Alliance, 4 P. M.

## **NEW HOSPITAL WILL OPEN IN THE BRONX**

Eichlen Estate Bought for \$110,000, and Jews Especially Are Appealed To.

and a dispensary will be established the Bronx Hospital Association upon the Eichlen estate, at Fulton avenue and 169th street, The Bronx. This properly has been bought for a little more than \$110,000, and the Eichlen mansion will

man is president of the hospital as-sociation, which heretofore conducted a dispensary in the neighborhood of the

new institution

The Bronx Hospital will serve a trict which has been in great need of hospital facilities. The Jewish popu-lation is 150,000, in a total of nearly three hospitals have been available (), meet the necessities of this large population lation. The new institution will be managed and maintained by and for the people of The Bronx. It will be he was prepared to put the new subways into operation in two or three weeks at the latest if the necessary help could be to utilize the facilities of the Eichlen to utilize the Eichlen non-sectarian. Experienced physicians and nurses will be in charge.

Alterations are already under way and gardens will be maintained. the Government should require spa -

> in the hospital the directors are ready to meet the call.
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> A campaign to raise \$35,000 to alier and equip the main building has been started, and excellent progress has been made. A particular effort has been made to enlist the support of the Jewish population. population. Officers of the Bronx Hospital are

the hospital the directors are ready

Dr. Alexander Goldman president Abraham P. Harrison, vice-president Alexander Selkin, financial secretars; Felix A. Lacke, treasurer, Moses 11. Lipschutz, recording secretary Charles Trosky, corresponding secretary.

The institution will open in Septem-

#### PROPHET SLAPS PROFITEER The Rev. J. C. Day Tells How

Mother of Soldiers Rebuked One. The Rev. Jonathan C. Day, Commis-sioner of Markets, spoke on "Prophets and Profiteers" at the West End Pressterdam avenue, yesterday.
"Nearly two years ago," said the minof the surface cars of this city. Sittlife

spinion will prevent her from using slapped him in the face. Then she said note than this, but then, as everybody "You hog? Two of my boys have though the lady has a conscience which been shot in the trenches in France of is not surpassed by even the well known puritanical scruples of New England—and yet you sit there and gloat that years more you will be able to quit but ness. It is much men as you that have humanity to blush for the race